

ALL ARMORIES HERE ARE IN BARRED ZONE

Tentons Must Have Permit to Approach Within Half Mile of Buildings.

GOES INTO EFFECT JUNE 1

Department of Justice Gives Order to U. S. Marshal McCarthy.

No unarmored German will be allowed after the 1st of next month to go within one-half mile of any State armory without a special permit from the Federal authorities. This announcement was made yesterday evening by Thomas D. McCarthy, United States Marshal, and is a new interpretation of the clause in the President's proclamation barring alien enemies from the vicinity of all Government armory posts, forts, camps, arsenals, aircraft stations, navy yards or factories for the manufacture of supplies for the army or navy.

The Marshal made public a letter from the Department of Justice in Washington. He had appealed to that Department for a ruling as to whether or not armories should be considered as included in the sweeping terms of the proclamation. General impression had it that they were not so to be classified, but the answer Marshal McCarthy received read as follows:

"It is the opinion of this Department that the word 'arsenal' covers an armory. It would seem therefore that the President's proclamation covers the New York State armories."

The communication was signed by Assistant Attorney-General Charles Warren, to whom the matter had been referred.

Must Get Permission.

There is much apprehension about the effect of this ruling. All unarmored tentons who wish to dwell in the forbidden areas or to go through them for business or social reasons are obliged to appear at the Federal Building and submit to examination by Assistant United States Attorney John C. Knox or Marshal McCarthy, who must approve every permit issued. Because of the enormous territory affected by the new interpretation and the fact that but two weeks remain for the filing of the necessary applications a tremendous rush of tentons is looked for and it is expected that authorities will be unable to cope with the situation.

For this reason a suggestion has been made that German societies about which open bureaux of information at which tentons may receive proper instruction on just how to proceed. This would greatly lighten the burden of the Federal officials who find their whole time consumed in answering questions that could just as well be disposed of by some private bureau.

Joseph P. McDonough, the Marshal's chief deputy, said the regulation will not be so interpreted as to cause a dissecting of residences. Whether a block is partly within the half mile limit, he said, it will be considered as entirely in the barred zone. In most cases the officials will consider all persons living within ten blocks of a long city block of any armory to be residents of the barred zone.

Many Germans Affected.

Many of the sections affected by the ruling are thickly populated, some being apartment house districts in which there are hundreds of German residents. Not only these but their German friends desiring to visit them must have permits. Under the terms laid down by the President any hostile act by an alien enemy in any of the barred zones may be considered a reason for the immediate revocation of all permits, and wholesale ousting of the tenton residents. Any unarmored German found at any time within a forbidden zone without a permit will be subject to immediate arrest and internment.

According to a list which Federal officials had prepared last night there are nineteen armories in the entire city coming under the terms of the proclamation, as well as two Naval Militia posts. One of the letters is in Manhattan, the other in Brooklyn. Of the armories thirteen are in Manhattan and the Bronx, Brooklyn having six. All the Brooklyn zones will be under the jurisdiction of United States Marshal Power of the Eastern District of the State. Marshal McCarthy is in supervision of the Southern District, which includes eleven counties stretching from here to Albany on either side of the Hudson. There are several small National Guard posts up State, which will be looked after by the Marshals in their respective districts.

The ruling affects the entire country and means a very busy time investigating tenton applicants for permits in all of the cities, large and small, of the nation.

Centers of Barred Zones.

The armories and naval militia stations of this city which will be considered the centers of barred zones, are as follows, according to the lists in the hands of the Federal officials:

In New York City: Eighth Coast Artillery, Ninety-fourth street and Park avenue, with a new armory at Jerome avenue and Kingsbridge road; Ninth Coast Artillery, West Ninety-fourth street, near Sixth avenue; Twenty-second Engineers Corps, Fort Washington avenue and 168th street; First Field Artillery, Broadway and Sixty-eighth street; Second Field Artillery, Franklin avenue and 168th street; Squadron A, Cavalry, Madison avenue and Ninety-fourth street; First Battalion Signal Corps, Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street; Twelfth Infantry, West Sixty-second street and Columbus avenue; Seventh Infantry, Park avenue and Sixty-sixth street; Fifteenth Infantry, 2217 Seventh avenue; Sixty-ninth Infantry, 68 Lexington avenue; Seventy-first Infantry, Park avenue and Thirty-fourth street; Naval Militia Station, U. S. Grant's State, foot of Ninety-seventh street.

In Brooklyn: Thirtieth Coast Artillery, Sumner avenue and Jefferson; Second Field Artillery, 171 Clermont avenue; First Cavalry, 1879 Bedford avenue; Fourteenth Infantry, 1402 Eighth avenue; Twenty-third Infantry, Bedford avenue and Atlantic avenue; Forty-seventh Infantry, 285 Marcy avenue; Naval Militia Station, foot of Fifty-second street, Bay Ridge.

Aero Club Fights U. S. Order.

The Aero Club of America, addressed a protest yesterday to Secretary of War Baker, Secretary of the Navy Daniels and the Council of National Defense against the Government plan to order 1,500 airplanes in France on the ground that it would place an additional burden on our allies instead of helping them and would further delay the work of establishing a source of supplies for military airplanes in this country. Copies of the protest were also sent to the national advisory committee on aeronautics and the chairman of the committee on Military and Naval Affairs in both houses of Congress.

MILK COMPANY SUE BY 16 FOR \$306,000

Epidemic of Typhoid Blamed on Product of Dairy.

Residents of South Brooklyn and Bay Ridge have begun sixteen suits asking a total of \$306,000 damages from the Ideal Dairy Company of 203 Twentieth street, Brooklyn, alleging that milk sold by it during 1915 caused some of those who drank it to be stricken with typhoid fever and was responsible for several deaths. Summons and complaints in the actions were yesterday filed in the King's County Clerk's office.

George Ihken, understood to be the proprietor, was not at the plant yesterday, but it is said the charges made will be vigorously denied. Parts of South Brooklyn and Bay Ridge were affected by an outbreak of typhoid in 1915, but the cause was not officially established. The plaintiffs and amounts are: John Sampson for the loss of his wife's services, \$15,000; heirs of Mrs. Tudman Sampson, alleged to have been a victim, \$25,000; Johannes Johansen, administrator of John Johansen, \$10,000; Anna Samman, administrator of Gustave Samman, \$10,000; for the loss of the services of her son, David, and his death, \$7,000; Katherine Erickson, loss of health, \$10,000; George B. Eversatt, \$10,000; for his daughter, Lisa, \$2,000; Otto Naro, \$10,000; Minnie Evtchok, \$10,000; Christine Johansen, wife of John Johansen, \$10,000; John G. Tuomi, for loss of daughter's services, \$2,000; Katherine Tuomi, \$3,000; Minnie Huuscher, \$10,000; Hulda Seppia, for loss of husband, David, \$50,000.

WOMEN IN DOUBT ON WAR ACTIVITY

Committee on Industry Hears Advice From Experts on How Best to Serve.

There appears to be some uncertainty still as to which women's organizations will be the clearing house for women's activities in war. Last week the understanding was that all the leagues and societies were to work under the New York State division of the women's committee of the Council of National Defense; Mrs. William Grant Brown, chairman; headquarters at 515 Fifth avenue. The women's committee of the Mayor's committee—Miss Ruth Morgan chairman—was to cooperate with Mrs. Brown in establishing a bureau of exchange between clearing houses.

Mrs. Brown has not yet returned from the headquarters yet. The women's committee of the Mayor's committee is extremely active at 4 East Thirty-ninth street, and forming many sub-committees in the firm conviction that all Greater New York women's war organizations will be under its wing.

One of the sub-committees, that on industry, met yesterday at 9 East Thirty-ninth street. It was a lively, enthusiastic meeting, even the chairs, which were of the folding variety, shutting up with a bang when anybody got up to speak. Mrs. Alexander Kolbitz presided, and among the speakers were John L. Shulday, who was secretary of the Mayor's Committee on Unemployment; Miss M. E. Smith of the Remington Typewriter Company; B. Laaker and Charles B. Barnes of the State Employment Bureau.

"In England," said Mr. Laaker, "women in their first enthusiasm after war was declared, registered in such numbers for service that it was presently found inadequate in such ones were taking the place of other women in industry at lower wages. Many women were anxious to go into munitions factories, while the shortage of nurses was acute."

"Women are not needed in munitions factories here," said Mr. Barnes. "The time will come when they will be, but it isn't here. I think we should restrain women from seeking men's places now. And we should be very careful to guard against employers who will take advantage of a woman's willingness to accept less pay."

Mr. Barnes said there was no shortage of labor at present, except on the farms where skilled farm laborers are in demand.

After agreeing that women should not rush into industry, the sub-committee decided to establish an employment agency so they can do it if they insist. A central bureau will be maintained at 4 East Thirty-ninth street to which calls for employment may be sent, and this bureau will transmit the applications to the federation of seventy-six non-commercial employment bureaus in the city.

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DILLON SUGGESTS STATE BUY CALVES

Food Commissioner Says Milk Supply Is Threatened by Lack of Cows.

FARMERS KEEN TO SELL

Health Commissioner Urges

Importation of More Bananas—New Rise in Food.

The appeal of the Mayor's food supply committee to stock growers and slaughterhouse men of the State to stop the killing of calves and other young food animals caused John J. Dillon, State Commissioner of Foods and Markets, to suggest yesterday that the State can perform a mighty work for food conservation by buying Old cows and raising beef on State farms so that they may become milk cows. The State already has appropriated \$1,500,000 to encourage production of foodstuffs, he said, and it would cost not more than \$500,000 to start on a big scale the work of saving the future cows.

"Shippers are going through the country districts buying calves of farmers," he said. "They will take almost anything. Even calves two days old are picked up, and although they are what is called 'Old cows' are being sent by the way to the city. The farmer sells because he has to have the money, and the prices offered are very attractive. Besides, he finds it to his advantage to get rid of young stock instead of feeding it."

Milk Supply Decreasing.

"The milk supply of the State is getting to be less and less because the heifers, the cows of the future, are being killed off. Old cows are being sent to the city. We need the milk and need it badly. I hate to think what will happen to the milk supply in the next few years."

"The farmers admit that their greatest mistake of the war has been the neglect of the dairy industry. Why shouldn't we benefit by their mistake? New York State owns 200 or more farms of its own. It ought to be a very simple matter for the State to keep up the supply of cows. Farmers don't seem to want to raise calves. Shippers are getting them almost as fast as they are being born. You can't blame the farmer for realizing on his young stock to meet the interest on his mortgage and pay other obligations clearing houses."

"Let the State go into competition with the buyers and take all the calves it can get and wherever it can get them. Let it stock its farms with calves which are institutional, and give the calves a chance to grow up into milkers and produce more milk. There is no reason why this shouldn't be done and it would be a very simple way in which to insure an increased milk supply for the future."

Mr. Dillon says he remembers when a good milk cow was worth \$30; to-day a first class milk cow is valued at \$150.

Four New Camps for Boys.

Arthur P. Payne, in charge of the military training commission at 68 William street, announced yesterday that four new camps for boys have been established. The camps are located in Montgomery county, near Canajoharie; in Chenango county, in Monroe county, near the town of Rochester, and in Dutchess county, near the Connecticut line. The commission wishes some agency, like the Boy Scouts, settlement houses, etc., to take charge of the camps. The Federal Government has recognized the work of the commission and will award a medal bearing the inscription, "Boys Working Reserve, U. S. A." to boys of 16 or older volunteering for work in the camps.

Health Commissioner Emerson has sent a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Houston calling attention to the great value of bananas as food. He said that an average sized banana counts for 127 calories, while an average sized potato counts for 145 calories. He asked that the Government do whatever it can to insure the importation of more bananas.

Salt pork, once considered a poor man's food, was sold at retail in Washington Market yesterday at 45 cents a pound, the same price that was charged for the aristocratic lobster. Bacon was quoted at 40 cents a pound and eggs were 42 cents a dozen. Even a substitute for butter which has been retailing at 35 cents a pound has been increased to 39 cents. Butter is being sold at 45 cents for the best grade.

MATTY'S TWIRLER WINS IN WAR GAME

Eller Breaks Down Jersey Guardsman's Offensive.

Horace Eller, one of Christy Mathewson's twirlers for the Cincinnati Reds, had his first taste of war yesterday. If he emerges as victoriously from all future combats, whether on the football field, he will either be plastered with medals or will adorn baseball's hall of fame.

The game between the Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers having been called off Eller had the afternoon to himself and decided to explore Broadway and its crowded sidewalks. Whither he was standing at Forty-seventh street he was approached by a militiaman in uniform, who ordered the ball tosser to move on. Eller couldn't grasp the psychology of the situation and grappled with the officious soldier. The result was that when they were untangled they were taken to the West Side Court, where the majority of the large crowd that watched the scrap followed.

After hearing both sides Magistrate Brough dismissed the complaint against Eller and suggested that he prefer charges against Frank Marshall, the offending militiaman, who described himself as a member of the First New Jersey Infantry of Newark and sent here to round up deserters.

Eller declined, and was about to leave the court when the soldier again seized him. When rebuked by the court Marshall said he had seized Eller in order to take him before his commanding officer, as the case was not a civil one anyhow. The court suggested that Marshall's commanding officer hereafter should send competent persons to carry out his orders.

DEFENCE COUNCIL NAMED.

Gov. Whitman Names Board to Act in State.

ALBANY, May 16.—Gov. Whitman today took advantage of the Foley bill empowering him to appoint a Council of Defense, naming as members of the council of defense with himself as chairman, Gen. W. W. Wotherspoon, State Superintendent of Public Works; State Engineer Frank M. Williams, Charles S. Wilson, State Commissioner of Agriculture, and Robert Bacon, Jr.

The Foley bill appropriated \$1,000,000 to be spent in preparing New York State for war, the money to be used under the direction of the Council of Defense.

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10 feet.....\$1.25

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The fact that so many people, who have garage-fulls of high-priced cars, also own

Maxwell Sedans, is an excellent testimonial of Maxwell quality, of the superior service that this car gives.

The Maxwell Sedan is thoroughly well upholstered. It has many of the appointments, refinements and luxuries that are only to be found in high-priced cars.

It has power to spare, is comfortable and easy riding, and above all, it is the car of low maintenance cost.

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